

Granite City Journal

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4 Sections, 28 Pages

TWENTY CENTS

Fire kills woman, 84

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — An 84-year-old woman died in a fire at her residence at 2319 Cayuga St. Tuesday morning.

Lily O. Garner was found dead in her bed in the middle room of the two-story, one-and-a-half-story house by firefighters shortly after 3 a.m.

Four units responded to the fire, which took place three blocks from Fire House Number 2 in West Granite City. The call came in at 7:51 a.m. The call

came in at 8:30 p.m. Monday. An autopsy was scheduled for Tuesday.

Garner was a widow who lived alone. "She was a little slow (in walking) but she managed to get out OK," said her son-in-law, Herbert Hatley.

Garner is survived by her daughter, Pauline Hatley, and two sons.

The nurse, who had been assisting Mrs. Garner for about four months, said she often reminisced about her youth.

"She talked about when she was young, about her kids and stuff like that," the nurse said.

As firemen cleaned up the fire hose afterwards, a plastic container was seen on the sidewalk in front. It held eight or nine plastic prescription vials found in the house.

An obituary notice is given elsewhere in this issue.

The heat caused tarpaper on the front porch to melt and run down the wall.

A preliminary investigation suggested there was no reason to suspect arson, said a fire captain at the scene.

When she was pronounced dead at 8:30 a.m., it appeared she must have been dead before the fire started, said Deputy Coroner Ed Werner. But it was not possible to establish a probable time of death, he said.

It is known she had gone to bed at about 8:30 p.m. Monday. An autopsy was scheduled for Tuesday.

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(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

FATAL FIRE. The body of Lily Garner, 84, lay outside the back door of her home after it was discovered Tuesday morning by firefighters. The interior of the frame home was extensively damaged by a fire of unknown origin.

State aid not enough for schools

By Paul Guggina
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Despite the state legislature's approval of a \$5.5 million increase in general education spending, two Quad City area school districts are expecting cuts in state funding.

The increased spending, which awaits Gov. James Thompson's approval, would soften the financial blow caused by declining enrollment in Granite City and

Madison. But officials are calling it a "drop in the bucket" compared to the \$900 million increase in state general tax for education by an income tax increase proposal that was killed by a Senate committee.

If Thompson approves the spending package as expected, Granite City District 12 would receive \$9.54 million in state aid — nearly \$500,000 (3.8 percent) less than last year, said Eugene Finley, a spokesman for

the State Board of Education.

Madison District 12 would receive about \$5,000 (0.2 percent) less than last year, Finley said.

Both districts have suffered from declining enrollment — what District 12 Superintendent Dan Kostenski calls the "magic formula" for determining state aid.

District 9 Superintendent Gib Walmsley said his district had 200 fewer students during the

past school year compared to 1986-87, and he expects the downward trend to continue.

Walmsley said it's not that severe, but there is definitely going to be a decrease," he said.

Walmsley and Kostenski both said they were disappointed the Legislature did not provide more help to schools.

"Many, many schools are in deficit, many schools and unless there are some changes there

(See MONEY, Page 6A)

Sales licenses OK'd for mobile homes, TV dishes

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — Two new firms were granted business licenses in action taken by the Village Board at its June 23 meeting.

Ray Williams plans to operate American Lifestyle Mobile Home Sales on Illinois 162 at the new Interstate 255 interchange and was issued a license.

A plan of the property showing a proposed layout of the mobile homes being offered for sale will be presented to the trustees prior to the business opening, the owner said.

The second license was issued to Michael Heatherly, who will operate North Star Communications, 4145 Pontoon Road. The business will sell television satellite dishes.

Some questions were voiced about enforcement of licensing regulations and whether a penalty is included in the ordinance regulating business licenses.

A misdemeanor penalty clause will be added to a proposed ordinance being prepared by Village Attorney Keith Jensen.

The measure specifically covers licensing businesses which operate on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Oakmont Trade Center, a flea-market type of operation.

The proposed ordinance will allow a 90-day non-renewable permit costing \$10, or a one-year license costing \$25, both for multiple retail sales in one location.

More than 100 retail sales outlets are expected to be in operation at the trade center.

9 men, 1 woman qualify for 5 police openings

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — One woman and nine of the 10 applicants still in the running for five positions as Granite City policemen, Fire and Police Commissioner Linda Irwin said Monday.

The city will send five people to the Belleville Area College Police Academy for new hires beginning Aug. 29.

"I think the men are ready for (a woman to be hired)," Irwin said. "I think they are accepting the possibility well. I think they expect it."

Forty people, including four women, applied for the patrol positions. Of those, 11 were men and the women were found qualified to take the physical and written tests given Saturday.

"The physical test started at 9 a.m. and they showered and, those that passed, immediately

took the written test," Irwin said. Twenty-one, including two women, took the written test.

"The testing was a lot of fun," Irwin said. "I really enjoyed it. It was exciting to see so many people who really wanted to be police officers."

"It was hot and muggy, but not one person was disqualified on the 1 1/2-mile run. The women finished last, but they finished," Irwin said. "The local press 'did them in,' but the standards used on the test were the same as required by the academy. All who were required to take the caliper test for body fat passed, she said.

"It wouldn't be fair for us to send people who couldn't qualify," she said.

Irwin said none of the commissioners were allowed to see the written test, but from what

(See COP JOBS, Page 5A)

Youth uses illegal fireworks to kill kitten

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — With a group of 6 to 8-year-olds watching, an 11-year-old boy allegedly used illegal fireworks to kill a kitten.

"He opened (the kitten's) mouth and stuffed the firecrackers in there and lit them and stuck them down his throat," Robert Pickrell, 11, Tuesday.

The kitten, owned by Joshua Young, 6, protested while his several small children watched the incident in his yard about 4 p.m. Monday.

"Joshua's very, very upset," his mother, Alice Young, said. "First of all, seeing it

done... And he kept saying, 'That's my cat, that's my cat...'"

Alice, 703 N. 28th St., said that when she was talking to Joshua about what happened, he looks away and says he doesn't want to discuss it.

The 11-year-old is a bully who has chased her child home and who won't stay out of her yard, Alice said. She said Granite City Police can't do anything about it.

"I'm real upset because I can't understand why something can't be done," Alice said. "This kid can come into my yard, he can damage my property and nothing can be done about it. The other neighbors can't understand, either. This is the worst inci-

dent, though, because he killed our kitten."

Police Chief James Lengyel said state law does not allow children under 13 to be arrested.

"You're stuck with talking to him," Lengyel said.

Granite City Patrolman Mike Chosich, who deals with juveniles, said the seriousness of the case requires full investigation and it may be referred to the Madison County attorney for juvenile court action.

Alice said the 11-year-old boy needs supervision. She said the firecracker incident could have been worse.

"It would have been even more tragic if he decided it would have been funnier to do it to one of those kids."

Reviews and previews

American Steel may open

American Steel Foundries will recall 35 to 40 employees, mostly in maintenance, and spend about \$1 million for four to five months of preparatory work to allow for the plant's reopening when needed, Granite City ASF Works Manager William P. Donovan announced at a press conference last week. After the work is finished, a decision on whether to resume operations will be made, based on the demand for railroad cars.

And now, the envelopes, please

Last week you received a contribution envelope with your free *Journal* newspaper.

This is a strictly voluntary contribution and will not affect your newspaper's delivery. It is meant to help us defray part of the cost of delivering a newspaper to your home every week absolutely free.

Please take a few minutes to consider what you receive in return for the small contribution. It does help us continue to serve you in that manner to which you are accustomed.

For those of you who also receive the *Press-Record*, a contribution to the *Journal* does not count against the subscription price of the *Press-Record*.

50 years ago

Thursday, July 14, 1938

E.H. Myers, principal, Granite City Central Grade School, was given a \$10 salary increase to \$175 a month in next year's budget. A public hearing on the proposed budget for the grade school system is scheduled July 26.

Tell it like it is

Q: Do you think the government should pay supports to the tobacco industry?

Rev. Willie A. Teal

"I do not believe the government should subsidize the tobacco industry."

— Logan Street, Madison

Glenda Davis

"I'm definitely against it."

— Washington Avenue

Christeen Roberts

"No. It injures the man or woman smoking and it hurts the other fellow behind him, not smoking, just as bad."

— Rhodes Street

NEXT WEEK Will you be watching the Democratic National Convention on television this week?

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, address and phone number for verification.

Quote of the week

"(Its (American Steel) coming back is a wonderful sign of the further resurgence of the Tri-Cities area," United Way executive Janet Quarton said. "There is a general air of excitement that this is a real positive development for the community."

Tip of the hat



National note

Granite City High School soccer coach Gene Baker gets the *Journal's* tip of the hat for his election as soccer high school coach of the year by the National High School Athletic Coaches Association. Baker has won 300 games and eight state titles in his 15 years in Granite City. A reception to honor Baker will be held Aug. 4 at Charlie's Restaurant. Those who wish tickets may purchase them from Sheridan's Drug Store, 23rd and State streets, or call 876-6626.

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Quad City

July 13, 1988—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

3A

Dixon, Simon see breakthrough on new national park in East St. Louis

U.S. Sens. Alan Dixon and Paul Simon say Interior Secretary Donald P. Hodel is ready to transmit papers to Congress formally creating a new national park in East St. Louis.

The steps to clear the way for acquisition of land for the new park, which will be an Illinois extension of Missouri's Jefferson National Expansion Memorial (JNEM) directly across from it on the Mississippi River, The park anchors St. Louis' Gateway Arch.

Fifty acres of land for the park will be donated by a group headed by St. Louis attorney Myron Levy; the rest will be purchased by the National Park Service.

A plan for the park was sent to Hodel by a commission created by legislation advanced by Simon and Dixon in 1984.

Park district sponsors tour to Bloomington

GRANITE CITY — The Granite City Park District will sponsor a tour of the Nestle-Beich candy factory at Bloomington and a visit to Springfield on Wednesday, Aug. 3.

The factory tour will conclude in an area where samples of candy and other business may be tasted and also purchased, park officials said.

After the tour, the group will board the bus for Eastland Mall.

Moore leads library board

At the June meeting of the Granite City Public Library, officers were elected for the 1988-89 year.

Florence Moore again will serve as president of the board.

E. Marshall Schroeder was elected as vice president, Mary Jo Akers as secretary and George Filcoff, treasurer.

Moore named the following committees and chairpersons: Personnel, Schroeder; Books, Marceline Williams; Building and Equipment, Akers; Finance, Filcoff; Planning and Development, Helen Kuester; Negotiations, Halie Hubbard; Public Relations, Ronald Coleman; and Branch Construction, James Schmedake.

Gospel Men to meet

The Madison County Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men will hold a meeting on Saturday at Jerry's Restaurant, Granite City. Dinner will start at 6:30 p.m., and the speaker will be Steve Wood, Ballwin, Mo.

Purolator Oil Filter Reg. Price \$3.99	SALE PRICE \$2.99
Purolator Air Filter Reg. Price \$6.99	SALE PRICE \$3.99
Combined Sale Price of Air and Oil Filter	\$6.98
Less Purolator \$3.00 Mail-In Rebate	-\$3.00

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3. Purolator will send you a \$3.00 Refund that should more than cover the cost of the oil filter.

4. PLUS, you will also receive another \$3.00 Refund Certificate good for the next time you buy a Purolator Oil Filter and Air Filter together.

5. Continue purchasing Purolator Oil Filters and Air Filters together and continue redeeming \$3.00 Refund Certificates and you will continue receiving \$3.00 Refunds and additional Refund Certificates. And that's like getting Purolator Oil Filters FREE...FOR LIFE!

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THE GRANITE CITY SWIM FOR M.S.

is progressing well and **BRETT E. BJORKMAN** announced today that it would be held **JULY 23, 1988** at **WILSON PARK POOL** from **8:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.**

The M.S. Society is giving away prizes consisting of T-shirts, sunvisors, quartz watches and snorkels and swim masks. In addition to these prizes, local merchants have also contributed some nice prizes including gift certificates and sporting goods equipment.

BRETT E. BJORKMAN and the Swim for M.S. Committee are signing up swimmers for the event at **WILSON PARK POOL** or by calling **876-7466**.

Remember, in addition to winning great prizes **YOU CAN HELP** find the cause and cure of Multiple Sclerosis, the mysterious crippling of hundreds of thousands of young Americans, by signing up for the event and finding sponsors to pledge **5¢, 10¢, 25¢** or more for each lap you swim.

Average at 4.0

Gloria Falbe, wife of Larry Falbe, 2528 Adams St., Granite City, received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill., May 14.

Falbe is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Kappa Gamma Epsilon honor societies. She graduated summa cum laude, with a grand point average of 4.0.

In addition to her degree from McKendree College, she holds an associate's degree from Belleville Area College.

Falbe has accepted a position with the St. Louis archdiocesan schools as an elementary teacher.

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THROUGH

8/9/88

We Do Chicken Right.

Lucky Chicken

9 Pieces of Chicken

\$5.99

This coupon good for 9 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe or Extra Crispy Chicken.

Coupon good only on combination white/dark orders, one per customer. All applicable sales taxes are paid by customer.

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8/9/88

We Do Chicken Right.

3 Pieces of Chicken and Biscuit

\$2.49

This coupon good for: 3 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe or Extra Crispy Chicken + Regular Mashed Potatoes & Gravy + Butter Milk Biscuit.

Coupon good only on combination white/dark orders, one per customer. All applicable sales taxes are paid by customer.

OFFER GOOD

THROUGH

8/9/88

We Do Chicken Right.

2 Piece Dinner

\$2.69

This coupon good for: 2 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe or Extra Crispy Chicken + Regular Mashed Potatoes & Gravy + Butter Milk Biscuit.

Coupon good only on combination white/dark orders, one per customer. All applicable sales taxes are paid by customer.

OFFER GOOD

THROUGH

8/9/88

We Do Chicken Right.

Kentucky Fried Chicken coupons are good wherever you see the KFC Coupon Redemper decal.

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McPike defending legislative session

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. James Thompson criticized the Illinois General Assembly for being a do-nothing body this spring, but House Majority Leader Jim McPike, D-Alton, contends it passed several major pieces of legislation on Thompson's desk.

Not all legislative leaders liked all the bills that passed through the house.

Area legislators differed on whether the state income tax increase advocated by the governor should have been passed before the Legislature adjourned Sunday night, July 2. The Legislature will not reconvene until Nov. 10.

McPike and Assistant Senate Majority Leader Vito DeRuzio, D-Chicago, clearly disagreed on the financing plan for a new stadium for the Chicago White Sox.

McPike, who once represented the Granite City area in the House, played a key role in getting it passed. He called keeping the White Sox in the state one of the session's major achievements.

DeRuzio considered it the low point of the session. He heads the Illinois Democratic Party.

McPike, whose leadership position gives him the most influence in helping to pass major bills, took off a number of what he considered important achievements shortly after the General Assembly adjourned.

McPike cited the state's tax reform package that provides a more uniform base and collection system while providing new revenues to pay for wastewater treatment projects and grants to cities and counties.

He also cited legislation to correct "abuses" in the Tax Increment Financing program.

Two bills dealing with the state's growing gambling industry came from the House. One allows the state to start collecting dumping fees again and another to require large counties like Madison to start planning for mandatory recycling efforts — also were passed by McPike.

Funding to finally start the Comprehensive Health Insurance Program for disabled and chron-

ically ill people unable to get private insurance at reasonable cost was also approved, McPike said.

The only thing I would have liked to have seen is some more money for education, but we did the best we could do with revenues available, McPike said, noting the governor had sent a spending authorization for education up \$200 million, 5 percent more than last year.

McPike said that because the governor's revenue estimates were conservative, it is likely another \$50 million may be authorized for higher education during the session in November.

Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, the only area legislator who came out unconditional for a higher income tax, said he was disappointed and considered the General Assembly's inaction a mistake.

"Education and social services need the money, as has been evident by the layoffs and cuts in service in those areas. A lot from pharmacists, hospitals and physicians about not being paid by the state (for Medicaid services to the poor). They still won't be getting their checks as soon as they should from the state, and are jeopardized," Vadalabene added.

"I got (more than) 7,000 letters in favor of a tax increase and only about 50 against. Of course, it was those who wrote in favor, " Vadalabene said.

The senator said the governor told him he appreciated his support for the tax proposal, and he expects Thompson will give it favorable consideration to some items in the district.

These include \$5 million for the new Art and Science building at the University of \$20,000. Vadalabene said he was promised two years ago to help pay for the cost of the Edwardsville High School Orchestra's trip to International music festival in Vienna, Austria, last summer.

McPike was presiding over the House when the voté was going on and held open the roll call

(See LEGISLATURE, Page 6A)

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SUN.-FRI., JULY 24-29

SUNDAY, JULY 24

10:00 a.m. - Open Class Horse Show
General Admission \$2.00 Children \$1.00
12:30 p.m. - Opening Ceremonies
1:00-3:00 p.m. - Games
(Kiddie Tractor Pull & Miss Piggy Contest)
1:00 p.m. - Chain Saw Cutting Contest
3:00 p.m. - Craft Show and On-Stage Jamming - Fiddlers
4:00-7:00 p.m. - Fiddlers Contest
7:00-10:00 p.m. - Bluegrass Entertainment

MONDAY, JULY 25

Men's
Demolition Derby
Starting at 7:30 p.m.
Box Seats \$7.00 General Admission \$6.00
Children \$1.00

TUESDAY, JULY 26

Farmer's Appreciation Day
Tractor & Truck
Pulling Contest
6:30 p.m.
Box Seats \$7.00 General Admission \$6.00
Children \$1.00

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

STOCK CAR RACING
&
WOMEN'S DEMO
After the Races - Races 6:30 p.m.
Late Model Stock Cars
1st & 2nd Place General Admission \$6.00
Box Seats \$7.50 Children \$1.00

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATIONS
DAILY AT THE PAVILION
CHECK SCHEDULE FOR TIMES

THURSDAY, JULY 28

Draft Horse
Pulling Contest
7:00 p.m.
Box Seats \$5.00 General Admission \$4.00
Children \$1.00
Pull conducted under the
Illinois Draft Horse Pulling Association rules

Thursday & Friday, July 28 & 29

Arts & Crafts Festival
Thursday 1:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Friday 2:00 to 9:00 p.m.
ATTENDANCE PRIZES BOTH
DAYS AT 9:00
FREE Admission - Crafts For Sale

FRIDAY, JULY 29

Men's
Demolition Derby
Starting at 7:30 p.m.
Box Seats \$7.00 General Admission \$6.00
Children \$1.00

SPECIAL MUSIC
EACH EVENING

Under the Pavilion in
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MONDAY - The Twilighters
TUESDAY - Night Time Magic
WEDNESDAY - Joey James
THURSDAY - The Rendition
FRIDAY - The Swing Kings

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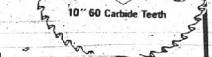
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THREE DOUBLE-ENDED SCREWDRIVER BIT TIPS.

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Bi-State to study benefits of privately operated lines

By Roger McGrath

A policy-making committee of the Bi-State Development Agency has recommended management to regularly examine the benefits of having privately owned transit companies operate bus lines.

The instructions were given by the five-member transit committee, the policy-setting group for the bus system. The entire board has 10 members.

"We should encourage management to look at this and look at routes and services to see if going Bi-State," Chairman C. Wayne Spann, an advocate of privatization.

Competitive bidding for the routes can start at a cost of 30 percent to 60 percent, according to a *Wall Street Journal* article that Spann circulated to commissioners in early June.

"It's been too long unattended," said Spann, who is examining privatization options at Bi-State.

Some critics of the bus company have complained that Bi-State has only half-heartedly examined privatization.

The no-nonsense Call-A-Ride was first tested in west and later north St. Louis County, pri-

vate transit companies operated the door-to-door transit service. Bi-State, however, took over Call-A-Ride when it was expanded countywide.

Bi-State managers suggested the study of possible privatization of one-third of the bus system's routes each year.

But Commissioner Roy May recommended management regularly consider privatizing the entire bus system. The transit committee endorsed May's stand.

R. Raleigh D'Adamo, Bi-State executive director, initially opposed the examination of the bus system.

Spann emphasized management should "enthusiastically" examine privatization.

He suggested that Bi-State's outside labor counsel, Thompson & Mitchell, share the commissioners' enthusiasm for privatization or lose Bi-State's business. No final firm's opinion on privatizing the bus company had not exhibited enthusiasm.

In other action, the transit committee approved a new policy of not allowing for all passengers in Bi-State's fleet to have wheelchair lifts.

Bi-State Transit honored for safety

The Bi-State Transit System is one of five transit systems from the United States and Canada serving urban populations of the million or more that won Silver Award finalists in the American Public Transit Association's annual safety award competition for calendar year 1987, it was just announced.

The Silver Award, the highest given, is presented each year to the U.S. or Canadian transit system with the best overall safety record during the year.

The Silver Award for the Silver Award was the Toronto (Canada) Transit Commission.

Other finalists were Metropolitan Suburban Bus Authority, East Madison, Wis.; Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority; and Southern California Rapid Transit District, Los Angeles.

There are about 900 ATPA members.

Bi-State achieved its safest year ever in 1987, according to Executive Director R. Raleigh D'Adamo. "Our vehicle accident rate was the lowest on record," D'Adamo said, "and the rate of passenger accidents tied the lowest previous year."

"Also, we lost only half as many times in our workplaces due to injuries as the national average."

Bi-State's rate of vehicular accidents was 1.17 per 100,000 miles; for passengers, it was 1.08 accidents involving a passenger injury per 100,000

miles; and for employee lost time due to injuries, it was 4.51 injuries per 200,000 man hours.

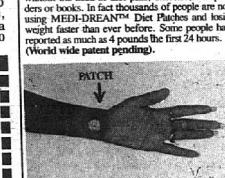
A Fleet Award was presented for the most improved accident reduction record for large fleets of vehicles, and the Fleet Award for the year 1987 was presented to the Bi-State Farebox and Revenue Department for completing 1987 without a preventable accident or injury.

Advertisement

Diet Patch, Eliminates Diet Pills Bum Off Fat Hour by Hour

Guarantees Effortless Weight Loss

Just introduced on the East Coast, manufacturer can't keep up with demand. Diet craze continues. Overweight people are getting fat patches to help them lose weight and look out the window and lining up for blocks to buy MEDI-DREAM™ Diet Patches. "MEDI-DREAM™ Diet Patches" are new, revolutionary, non-invasive, non-injecting. Why? Because the breakthrough Diet Patch, makes every ordinary "Diet Obsolete". For the first time ever, in history, it is an overweight individual to lose weight and inches without the need of diet pills, exercise, diet powders or books. In fact, thousands of people are now using MEDI-DREAM™ Diet Patches and losing more weight than ever before. Some have reported as much as 4 pounds the first 24 hours. (World wide patent pending).



Patch Program Does All The Work (And Keeps The Weight Off For Good)

It's truly extraordinary how it works, just drop two drops of MEDI-DREAM™ Diet patches on the palm of your hand, and within 24 hours you are 100% safe, on the patch we supply you with. Place patch on palm side of wrist. Let patch program go to work all day, repeat every 24 hours. You will achieve fat loss from the waist and figure you desire. There has never been anything like it before. It's a totally new major scientific breakthrough for weight loss.

MEDI-DREAM™ Diet Patch

Works Hour by Hour

The patch does all the work. Instead of the taipipe (like the catalytic converter). Platinum entering the engine instead of the taipipe increases the percentage of each gallon burning from the average 68 percent to 90 percent. With the use of Gasaver, that 22 percent will burn in the engine instead of the taipipe where the extra release of heat and energy is harnessed to drive the vehicle. With 22 percent more of each gallon burning in the engine, 22 percent fewer gallons are required. (Actual figures may vary.)

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A device called Platinum GaSaver, now offered nationwide, increases the efficiency of combustion so effectively that your miles per gallon are guaranteed to increase significantly in gasoline powered vehicles.

The GaSaver is the same as its government mandated cousin, the catalytic converter. Their differences, however, are important.

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gallon burning in the engine, 22 percent fewer gallons are required.

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increases octane rating 1.5 points.

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Best of all, ordering MEDI-DREAM™ diet patches is easy. InMed Pharmaceuticals, 4217 Highland Street, Suite 119, Dept. T339, Pontiac, Michigan 48054.

\$3.95 for 30 day supply, \$37.00 for 60 days. \$46.00 for 90 day supply, plus \$2.00 shipping and handling. Please don't wait, you really do deserve to be thin.

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For the record

Light rail project ready to switch to fast track soon

By Roger McGrath

Staff affiliate

Planning for the Metro Link light rail system hits the fast track

Officials of the Bi-State Development Agency expect action on a number of fronts that will push forward the proposed light rail system connecting East St. Louis and downtown St. Louis to Lambert Airport.

The major obstacle remaining is getting funding commitments from area governments.

When Metro Link begins operation, projected for 1992, Bi-State would operate a combined bus-rail system for the metropolitan area. Barreling along toward July are

The final draft of the "full-funding contract," which is due from the Urban Mass Transit Administration "as soon as" Steve McNary, deputy general manager of the light rail project, said.

Several conditions remain to be resolved before UMTA will sign the full-funding contract, which would commit the federal government to pay Metro Link's \$23 million construction cost.

Agreements transferring the East Bridge and about 12 miles

of railroad right-of-way to Metro Link, said Harvey A. Harris, the Stolar Partnership attorney representing St. Louis.

In exchange for the track, the Terminal Railroad and Norfolk Southern Corp. would get title to the MacArthur Bridge, a railroad bridge just south of downtown.

The request for bids from engineers, architects and construction managers. The winning bidders, which Wills expects to hire by Dec. 1, will be responsible for the final engineering and design, and schedule construction of Metro Link.

Actual construction probably won't begin until early 1989, Bi-State officials have said.

Applications for key positions on Metro Link's 22-person staff. Counting Wills, the staff now numbers three.

The labor agreement that would recognize Local 14 of the Amalgamated Transit Union as representative for Metro Link employees. The union represents Bi-State's drivers and mechanics.

Among the conditions Bi-State must resolve before UMTA will

sign the full-funding contract are transfer of the railroad right-of-way and approval of the labor agreement.

The biggest hurdle, though, is getting local governments that subsidize Bi-State's bus system to sign letters that would make them to provide "stable and reliable" operating revenues.

So far, only the City of St. Louis has signed the letter. In mid-June, County Executive George McNary signed his opposition to it. He would approve Bi-State \$2 for every \$1 the city contributes. The two-to-one formula would resume when Metro Link started operating.

The county, however, won't underwrite Bi-State's bus system losses exceeding the annual subsidy, McNary said.

The Madison and St. Clair counties transit districts have said they won't sign letters committing them to finance light rail.

Officials of both districts have said they would sign letters saying they will continue to subsidize Bi-State's bus system.

• Money State increases little local help

(Continued from Page 1A)

are going to have to be drastic measures taken across the state," Walmsley said.

"The legislature is in general is not meeting the needs of the school. I'm concerned about the needs for education getting caught up in politics."

Kostencki called the Legislature's failure to earmark state money for education "a blatant disregard for the education system of the state of Illinois."

"I continue to say they're holding our children hostage," Kostencki said. "Gosh, we're scraping right now to hold on to what we've got. We're in the red. Right now we're working on our year-end balances to see how bad we were, and we're hoping and praying it doesn't get any worse."

Besides the \$2.5 million for general education spending, the

legislature increased spending by \$28.4 million for "categoricals" — money set aside for specific uses — which must be requested by individual districts.

"Altogether it's about a \$105 million increase in state money that it really will make no appreciable difference to anybody," said State Rep. Mary Lou Cowlishaw, R-DuPage, spokesman for the Illinois House of Representatives' Committee of Elementary and Secondary Education.

"It's a heck of a lot of money, but compared with the (total education budget) of \$2 billion, it doesn't make a big difference," she said.

Cowlishaw was a supporter of the tax increase proposal, so was State Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, who said the proposal might get a second chance when the General Assembly reconvenes this fall.

"I'm sure there will be discussions about it throughout the summer, and I would say there's

a good chance this could come up again in the fall," Wolf said.

In the meantime, school districts will have to do with what they have, he said.

"I don't see how we can possibly address the situation, really, without a tax increase. But right at the moment there isn't any, and those in position of responsibility are going to have to find ways to do it," he said.

Locally, Walmsley said, he hopes enrollment figures will level off. One way that might happen, he said, is if American Steel Foundries reopens its Granite City plant.

"I think that would have a tremendous impact. Many of the people they would employ would move to the community and bring their children with them," he said. "They'd have to enroll their children in our schools."

Arch officials announced last week the plant may reopen, possibly bringing 200 jobs to Granite City initially and more later.

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Obituaries

Doty

Ora Lee Doty, 87, Erin Tenn., died at home, Monday, July 11, 1988, at Royal Care, Nursing Home, Erin.

She was the mother of Charles and Samuel Doty, both of Granite City. In addition to her two sons, she is survived by two daughters and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Visitation took place at the Nave Funeral Home, Erin, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday). Burial will be made at Big Sandy, Tenn.

Garnier

Lily O. Garnier, 84, 2315 Cayuga St., was pronounced dead at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday by Deputy Coroner Ed Werner following a fight at her home.

A widow, she was survived by a daughter, Pauline Blodgett, Granite City, and two sons, one in Kansas City and one in California.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3339 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, 79-1009.

LeMaster

Harold "Shakey" LeMaster, 65, 2724 Maryville Road, died at 3:30 a.m. Monday, July 11, 1988, at the Coleman Veterans Hospital, St. Louis. He had been ill one month and in the hospital one-half day.

He was born Oct. 22, 1922, and had lived in Granite City his entire life.

He reared as a chauffeur in 1970 from Teamsters Local 525. A World War II Army veteran, he was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1300.

Survivors include his wife, Madeline (Selin) LeMaster; four sons, Scott, Jay and Lyndon LeMaster, all of Granite City, and Larry LeMaster, Atlanta; one daughter, Tina Grashaw, Granite City; a brother, Leon LeMaster, Granite City, and four sisters, Mrs. Gene (Nadine) Firth, Mrs. Woody (Geneva) Woodward, Mrs. Chuck (Alma) Buente and Mrs. Alfred (Erma) Curtis, all of Granite City.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Blvd., 877-0120.

Murphy

Clyde Murphy Sr., 68, Staunton, formerly of Granite City, died at 3:31 p.m. Sunday, July 10, 1988, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton.

Born Jan. 18, 1920, in Perryville, Tenn., he resided in Granite City for more than 20 years. He worked as a blacksmith for the General Steel Casting plant for over 20 years and was a World War II Army veteran.

Mr. Murphy married the former Hazel Curtis on May 18, 1940, in New Madrid, Mo.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Modena Lindsey, Granite City; Irene Clemmons, Livingston, and Joie Lee Branham, Godfrey; two sons, Clyde Murphy Jr. and John Murphy, both of Staunton; 12 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Visitation took place Tuesday from 4 to 9 p.m. at Williamson Funeral Home, 108 W. Henry St., Staunton, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today.

Also preceding her in death was her husband, Glen W. Sprinkle, 1975.

Visitation will be held from 5:30 to 9 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Barnes Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville, Ill.

Services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m., the Rev. Doyle Ankrom officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials may be made to the Trinity Tabernacle Church Building Fund.

Westbrook

Thomas R. Westbrook Sr., 68, 2432 Logan Ave., was pronounced dead at his home by Madison County Deputy Coroner Randy Irwin at 4 a.m. Monday, July 11, 1988. Westbrook had been ill in III health for 9½ years.

Born May 1, 1920, in More, he had lived here many years, retiring as a welder at General Steel Industries after 36 years of service. He was a member of First United Pentecostal Church and Boilermakers Local 233 (Wood River), and was a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby (Betty) R. Westbrook Jr., Granite City, and Paul Brown, Lutz, Fla.; four daughters, Mrs. Pete (Pamela) Reiter, Mission Viejo, Calif., Mrs. Cheryl Smith, Madison, Mrs. David (Paula) Anderson, Granite City, and Mrs. Linda (Audrey) Virginia Beach, Va., and four grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 5 to 9 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 280 Madison Ave., where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, with the Rev. Kenneth Reeves officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City. Memorials may be made to the Colonial Christian Academy.

Mrs. Westbrook was born Feb. 13, 1901, in Birch Tree, Mo., and had lived in Granite City her entire life. She was a charter member of Trinity Tabernacle, Madison. Her husband, the Rev. William Teitor, who founded that church, died in 1948.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Blvd., 877-0120.

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• Cop Jobs One woman still in running for job

(Continued from Page 1A)

they had been told it seemed interesting.

"Everything is very job related," she said. "It's mostly apti-

tude, but it deals with things a policeman needs to be able to do."

Oral examinations, the next step in the testing process, will be scheduled after background checks are completed on the 10,

Irwin said.

The oral examination will be followed by a medical and psychological examination, a polygraph and a test for drugs, she said.

Camera class being offered

Three members of the St. Louis Camera Club have teamed up with the Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site staff to develop a basic camera class.

Using Cahokia Mounds as a setting and also the artifacts, excavations and reconstructions, students will have a inside the Museum from Sept. 9 through 23.

Those who wish more information may call the museum at 332-5200.

Cahokia Mounds is eight miles from downtown St. Louis near Collinsville, off Interstates 255, 55/70 and Illinois 111, on Collinsville Road.

The classes will cover properly loading and operating a cam-

era, seeing pictures, composition, cropping, proper lighting, flash, close-up photography and problem solving.

Any still camera is welcomed.

including instant cameras. Artifacts, students will have a inside the Museum from Sept. 9 through 23.

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Any still camera is welcomed.

including instant cameras. Artifacts, students will have a inside the Museum from Sept. 9 through 23.

Those who wish more information may call the museum at 332-5200.

Cahokia Mounds is eight miles from downtown St. Louis near Collinsville, off Interstates 255, 55/70 and Illinois 111, on Collinsville Road.

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Fewer pregnant women smoke

By Bernard J. Turnock
M.D., Director, Illinois
Department of Public Health

It is a well known and well documented fact that women who smoke during pregnancy are more likely to deliver small, premature babies than are women who do not smoke.

In an effort to try to determine how widespread the smoking habit is among pregnant women, the state health department recently analyzed information gathered from expectant mothers served by the Women Infants and Children (WIC) nutrition program.

It was determined that of the nearly 9,000 women surveyed more than 3,000 (33 percent) smoked during the pregnancy.

The percentage of women who smoked during pregnancy

ranged from a low of 21.4 in Cook County to a high of 75.0 percent in Piatt County.

The highest percentages of pregnant smokers were found in 11 central Illinois counties in addition to Piatt, Morgan, Logan, Menard, Montgomery, Greene, Sangamon, Moultrie, Coles, Shelby, Vermilion and Macon.

The data also indicate that smoking during pregnancy is most prevalent among white women in the 25-29 age group.

One encouraging finding from this survey is the smoking among pregnant women declined from 35.4 percent in 1984 to 31.9 percent in 1987.

Although these statistics were obtained just from WIC participants, it is reasonable to believe a survey of all pregnant women would yield any different

results. The simple fact is that too many pregnant women are smokers.

Smoking during pregnancy can result in low-birthweight babies. And low birthweight is the leading cause of infant mortality.

Those who are pregnant should make every effort to quit smoking.

Expectant mothers should do everything they can to assure the health and well being of their babies.

Eating more healthful foods, avoiding alcohol and following all her physician's advice can sometimes mean making sacrifices. And giving up cigarettes is one of the most important sacrifices a pregnant woman can make for the benefit of her child.

Eat red meat to avoid heart disease?

Americans may soon help reduce their risk of developing heart disease while consuming beef—yes, red meat.

Red meat, that is, which has been manipulated with fatty acids found in fish oil.

Anthony W. Young, associate director for research at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale's College of Agriculture, said, "Medical researchers have already found decreased cases of heart disease in populations that are consuming high levels of fatty fish."

Ingredients found in fish oil that have been suggested as being beneficial in reducing heart disease include: n-3 poly-

unsaturated fatty acids (n-3 PUFA), eicosapentaenoic acid (EPA) and docosahexaenoic acid (DHA).

Researchers at SIUC have been studying ways of adding fish oil to cattle diets to increase potential health benefits of beef consumption.

Cattle don't benefit directly from the fish oil. The SIUC researchers have found that the oil is deposited in the animal's edible tissue.

Beef cattle were infused with different levels of fish oil. Meat from slaughtered research animals contained up to 2 percent of the beneficial n-3 PUFA as EPA.

Young says that the beef shows no sign of "fishy taste or smell" often associated with the oil.

The next research step includes attempting to successfully combine the oil with a protein found in corn and zein. This product would be mixed directly into the cattle's feed.

"The oil must be insulated in the corn feed to prevent it from breaking down in the animal's tissues before it reaches the intestines," Young said.

The project is sponsored by the Illinois Beef Council along with the Illinois Corn Marketing Board.

Patients surveyed at medical center

St. Elizabeth Medical Center is asking outpatients to "Take It To The Test" in one of its new survey programs.

The new surveys and return boxes will be available in such areas as the Lab and Radiology, which usually have high concentrations of outpatients.

Within the next few months, a new inpatient interview program will also begin.

The interviews are designed to resolve any conflicts that might arise and give added insight into

\$10,000 grant for ileitis research

Employees of McDonnell Douglas have given a \$10,000 grant to the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis to fund research being conducted at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

Ileitis (Crohn's disease) is a chronic digestive disease of the small and large intestines; together they are referred to as inflammatory bowel disease (IBD).

Two million Americans (300,000 of them children) suffer from these illnesses, which strike regardless of sex, age,

race or socio-economic status. The incidence of IBD is rising at an alarming rate, a spokesman said. More than 300,000 new cases are diagnosed each year, but the cause and cure of the disease remain unknown.

Over 350 St. Louis area residents are members of NFIC.

The area chapter's phone number is (314) 838-8656.

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H. A. Cserny M.D., Fellow American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery, will be the featured speaker. Dr. Cserny will present a video about the procedure as well as former clients who have had the procedure for you to see for yourself the dramatic changes you too could enjoy.

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Around the kitchen

Strawberries make tasty duo with rich, simple chocolate

The irresistible richness of chocolate is enhanced by the slight tartness of fresh fruit. Strawberries in particular are delicious served with either sweet or milk chocolate. Served as a topping for chocolate desserts or simply dipped in melted chocolate, the results are sensational.

Chocolate Chip Berry Shortcake is an innovation on the classic biscuit-type cake. Beginning with the convenience of packaged baking mix, the batter is mixed with miniature chocolate chips before baking. Warm chocolate chip-laden wedges can be served with sweetened whipped cream and a generous serving of sliced berries on top. For a treat that is simply at its best, serve Chocolate-Dipped Strawberries. These are expensive to buy in specialty food shops, but are so easy to prepare that they are a cinch for budget bakers with complications to boot.

To begin, select red-ripe, plump berries with the green tops attached. Hold by the cap, dip each berry in melted chocolate placed on waxed paper and chill to firm. They are so easy that they can be used as an hors d'oeuvre, a unique garnish for desserts or several can be placed in a bowl for a light finale at mealtime.

Chocolate chip berry shortcake

1/2 cups buttermilk baking mix
cup sugar
1/2 cup oil
cup milk
cup miniature semisweet chocolate chips
sweetened whipped cream or toping
qt. strawberries, sliced, sweetened

Grease 8-inch round pan. In mixing bowl, combine baking mix and sugar.

In second bowl, beat egg slightly. Blend in oil and milk. Add to dry ingredients. Stir until moistened (batter may be lumpy). Stir in chocolate chips.

Spoon into prepared pan. Bake at 375° for 25 to 30 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes on wire rack.

Remove from pan. Place on serving plate. Cut in wedges. Top with sweetened whipped



A MAGICAL PAIRING of flavors occurs in the match of tangy strawberries and smooth chocolate.

Chocolate-dipped strawberries

1 cup semisweet or milk chocolate chips
1 tbsp. shortening (not butter, margarine or oil)
1/2 lb. large strawberries with caps, washed, dried, chilled

In top of double boiler over hot, not boiling, water, melt chocolate chips and shortening. Stir until smooth. Remove chocolate from heat.

Holding each berry by cap or stem, dip berry about two-thirds of way into chocolate. Shake gently to remove excess chocolate.

Place dipped berries on tray covered with waxed paper. Chill until chocolate is firm.

Note: If chocolate thickens, add additional shortening and stir until smooth. Makes about 12 berries.

Microwave directions: Place chocolate and shortening in microwave-safe bowl. Melt on high 1 minute. Stir. Repeat as needed.

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Venitigmiglia.

Old hand-cranking method becomes obsolete for ice cream makers today

Now that easy-to-use ice cream makers are available in homes, homemade ice cream can be the dessert of summer at almost any summer occasion.

Some of the new ice cream makers use ice cubes and table salt to freeze the mixture during churning.

Others both refrigerate and churn the creamy mixture. The newest ice cream makers need only a few turns of the crank to

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Pineapple minted turkey

2 cans (16 oz. each) pineapple chunks in juice or apple juice
1 cup pineapple or apple juice
3 tbsp. cornstarch
4 tsp. mint leaves
1/4 tsp. salt

Drain pineapple chunks, reserving juice. Add additional juice to measure 3 cups.

In medium saucepan, stir together cornstarch, mint and salt. Gradually stir in juice until smooth. Stirring constantly, bring to boil. Boil 1 minute.

Remove from heat. Remove 1 cup mixture for glaze (1/4 cup for garnish).

Stir pineapple chunks into remaining mixture for sauce. Remove turkey from oven 45 minutes before projected time. Brush with glaze. Return to oven. Continue roasting, brushing frequently with glaze, 45 minutes or until turkey tests done.

Remove from oven. Let stand 15 minutes. Remove from oven. Serve 3 to 4 tablespoons over each serving sliced turkey.

Yields 4 cups, enough for 16 to 21 servings of turkey; 36 calories, 36 gm. protein, 1 gm. fat, 9 gm. carbohydrate and 48 mg. sodium per 3 tablespoons.

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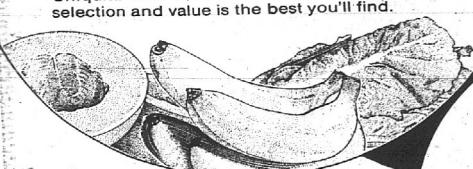
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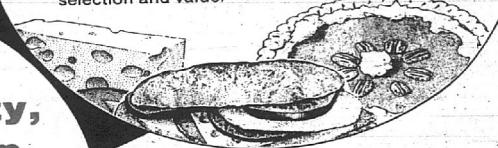
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Men of Steele

Superpower-hitting Silver Bullets bust fences in Belleville tonight

By Scott Marion
Staff affiliate

So you think your slow-pitch softball team rang up some impressive statistics last year? Let's see if it can match these numbers: A 340-15 won-lost record, 6,800 home runs, 12,738 runs batted in and a .695 team batting average.

Those incredible statistics belong to Steele's Silver Bullets, who will play two games tonight at St. Clair Park in Belleville. The first game, a 6:30 p.m. warm-up, will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be against either the Belleville Merchants or the St. Clair Grounds Crew, two teams who will meet at an early date to see the right to play Steele's. At 9 p.m. the Silver Bullets will challenge the winner of a 6:30 p.m. all-star game between Classic League and St. Clair Park.

The Silver Bullets, co-sponsored by Steele's Sporting Goods Co. of Grafton, Ohio, and Coors Light beer, are in the midst of a 300-plus-game, one-state tour which started in February.

"Everybody worked hard over

the winter to get into the best shape they possibly could," said Dave Neale, Steele's manager.

"This is the best-conditioned team I have ever been involved with and because of this, we should improve on last year's record."

At first glance, Steele's may seem more like a pro football team than a softball team.

Team height and weight is 6-3 and 243 pounds. In fact, one of its players, 6-6, 280-pound Scott Virkus, played defensive end in the NFL with Indianapolis. But that's not the end of the story.

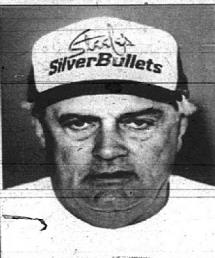
This is Scott's third year with us and I look for this to be his best year," Neale said. "With the speed and strength he has, he's probably one of the most exciting players in the game today."

Virkus is only the third-heaviest player on the team, behind first baseman Monty Tucker.

Journals sponsoring home run derby

Softball players will get an opportunity to show their stuff with the Journal and St. Clair Park co-sponsor the first "Metro-East Home Run Derby" at St. Clair Park, 5960 Old Collinsville Road, in Belleville. The derby will be held in conjunction with the appearance of Steele's, a nationally-known touring softball team.

For a \$5 entry fee, hitters will take five swings. The batter col-



Dave Neale



Mike Macenko



Ted Cox

(6-8, 308) and pitcher-catcher Craig Elliott (6-4, 290).

"With Monty going to the weight room and working out this past winter, I'm anxious to find out how far he can hit a softball," Neale said.

"He was the best he could be last season," said Neale. "It was probably the greatest season a softball player has ever had. Monty has no equal from the left side of the plate in total distance."

After missing the first 70 games of last season, Elliott had a season that probably every softball player could have had.

"He was the best he could be last season," said Neale. "It was probably the greatest season a softball player has ever had. Monty has no equal from the left side of the plate in total distance."

With a team featuring eight players who play on or off the field, the team with 1,000 or more RBIs and four with .700-plus batting averages, it's hard to pick one player as a standout.

"With the speed and strength he has, he's probably one of the most exciting players in the game today."

In 1987, the 6-3, 265-pound Macenko set national slow-pitch records with 844 home runs and

lecting the most home runs will be a winner and will receive an authentic Steele's softball aluminum bat, \$50 in cash and a trophy certifying him — or her — as the area's top power hitter.

The home-run derby proceeds will go to Special Olympics.

For more information on the event, call Scott Marion or David Wilhelm at 314-241-1539 or 314-241-1643.

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ball Association World Series (Aug. 26-28 in Austin, Texas); the Amateur Softball Association State/National Series in Oklahoma City, OK; and the United States Slow-Pitch Softball Association World Series (Sept. 15-18 in Long Beach, Calif.).

After one stop in Missouri, Steele's hits the road for games in Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan and Canada. It's on to Washington, Idaho and Montana.

The Silver Bullets also compete in all three legs of softball's Triple Crown: the National Soft-

ball Association World Series (Aug. 26-28 in Austin, Texas); the Amateur Softball Association State/National Series in Oklahoma City, OK; and the United States Slow-Pitch Softball Association World Series (Sept. 15-18 in Long Beach, Calif.).

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The Silver Bullets also compete in all three legs of softball's Triple Crown: the National Soft-

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GC Elks take 2nd

GRANITE CITY ELKS '75 boys soccer team took second in the Circle City Classic Tournament in Indianapolis on June 18-19. The Under 13 group consisted of 12 teams from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky. The Elks, coached by Keith Gehling, won their six-team division but were defeated 5-2 by the Bay Blitz of Cleveland in the championship game at Pan-American Games Stadium. In divisional play, the Elks had wins over teams from Fairfield, Ohio (3-0), and Kalamazoo, Mich. (2-1). They also beat Portage, Mich., 1-1. Team members are, front row left to right: Brian Kehler, Shrine McAllister, Jason Starko, Tommy Dalton, Marc Patton, Jason Maxfield and Mike Jaros. Back row left to right: Jason Richardson, Shawn Sholik, Jon Duff, Bobby Vincent, Brent Dippel, Ben Hicks and coach Gehling.

Just wondering

Time to ponder stray thoughts of sport

Sports talk

Dennis Barndige

—Fredbird is 10 years old. That raises a question: Why?

—It's been nice having the Cardinals on the air. I often mention a special joy in hearing Al Hrabosky try to predict every single pitch and second-guess the ones that get hit. I hope this catches on with the radio newsmen. It's all the more interesting on talking about the entire ballgame and baseball in general.

—Allow me to demonstrate:

—Wow, vacation was great.

—No one broke into my room.

—I was going to the other things that happened while I was away.

—Bill Bidwin, I think he's off to heaven. Not only are people in Phoenix buying Big Red tickets, they're fighting over them. And the prices? Strap yourself in. The average price is \$100, and some fans are going to plunk down \$2,000 for a season ticket.

—We're not talking about a cushy luxury box where Heather Locklear and her friends are playing for the afternoon. This is for one seat. Hard back. Middle of the row. In the sun. Watching the Big Red Pinch me.

—Somebody in the Big Red front row deserves to be shot in the kneecap. Don King is at the top of my list. I'm accepting nominations.

—I'm compiling a list of people who deserve to be shot in the kneecap. Don King is at the top of my list. I'm accepting nominations.

—More on kids at the ballpark: One of the joys of hauling young children to a game is exposing them to adult behavior they normally wouldn't run into, unless they were raised in a bus port.

station, in Chicago, my 7-year-old enjoyed the frisky interplay between the drunken Cub fans behind us and the drunken Mets fans in front of us.

—She would have enjoyed watching the Cub fans hold up a T-shirt suggesting that a physically impossible act be performed on the front steps of New York, but her kill-joy mother spent three innings holding her hand over the girl's eyes.

—I didn't notice that Jack Clark hit some home runs this year, but more RBIs than the entire Cardinal team last week did you? Don't you feel better knowing things like that?

—It's a nice gesture on Donald Trump's part to give away free hot dogs to the crowd after the Tyson-Spinks fight ended in the blink of an eye. I know if I stopped by, I'd get set up and right, I'd feel I got my money's worth if they threw in a free dog or two.

—Go figure: If the second half of the season goes like the first, the Cardinals will finish 12 games behind the Chicago Cubs.

—Hope you enjoyed the look inside journalism. Next week I'll be looking at the people who have recently won the lottery.

—This is one of those questions that may not have an answer: Which is brighter, the KMOX sports staff or a box of rocks?

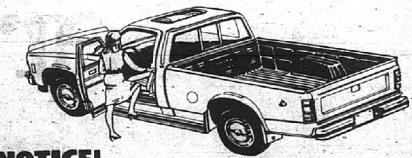
—The editors of Webster's New World Dictionary are in a quandary. How best to describe John Tudor, the new sports editor? Leading candidates are "churlish" and "absent," though "porcine" is getting some late support.

—More on kids at the ballpark: One of the joys of hauling young children to a game is exposing them to adult behavior they normally wouldn't run into, unless they were raised in a bus port.

—I'm compiling a list of people who deserve to be shot in the kneecap. Don King is at the top of my list. I'm accepting nominations.

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Royales seek players

The St. Louis Royales is looking for boys born from Aug. 1, 1977, to Aug. 1, 1978, to join the team to the Continental Baseball Association World Series in late July.

For more information, call 314-849-4488 (days) or 314-846-8331 (nights).

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•Triplets

(Continued, from Page 1D)
some different things tonight," Burnett said. "Plus, I think he had a nice strike zone. I'm not complaining, because they had the same strike zone. But he finished strong."

Did the delay hurt Hendrickson?

"Well, they got three hits off men right after that," he said. "But those guys had to be tired after getting back from their trip. I think it cost them."

Several of the Edwardsville players had just been back to this side of the world for a little more than 24 hours after their tour of the Soviet Union.

Hendrickson avoided a tie game in the fourth after a

Busch Soccer Club has camp next week

High school soccer players can get a head start in preparation for the rapidly approaching season with a week of special instruction given by Busch Soccer Club at St. Louis Soccer Park.

The camp will consist of day-long sessions the week of July 18. The camp is open to players of all skill levels. Soccer classes at the beginning of camp and the remainder of the week will be spent strengthening each player's weaknesses.

Frans Van Balkom, director of Busch Soccer Club camps and clinics, will concentrate on developing individual skills and will use a proven method of instruction. The method stresses development of individual skills by teaching players a series of moves with the ball. Van Balkom will be assisted by college players who have spent several years studying the Coerver method.

The camp will also include special training for goalkeepers, an often-overlooked position in youth soccer training.

The camp costs \$120. More information is available by calling Busch Soccer Club at 314-343-1010 or by writing the club at 11 South Park Road, Fenton, Mo. 63025.

Firemen's softball tourney July 15-17

The Granite City Fire Department will hold its second annual men's softball tournament July 15-17.

The tournament will be at the 3rd Street Diamond in Madison. Entry fee is \$100 and the entry deadline is July 8.

For more information, call the Granite City Fire Department at 377-0159 or Brian Schmidt at 376-4709.

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error, a stolen base and a passed ball put Chris Burton out. Hendrickson fanned Blake Hills and Tim Funkhouser before third baseman John Moad and first baseman Jeff Kohler combined for a great play to end the inning.

Granite City then broke it open with three in the fourth. Moad reached on an error and Kory Burton walked out of the infield to walk and a passed ball scored Moad and Burton came home on Joe Wallace's infield out. Kohler was hit by a

pitch and scored on Chris Burton's two-out hit to make it 5-1.

Kohler's infield hit in the sixth scored Burton, who had dropped a double. "Kohler combined for a great play to end the inning," said Burton. "We asked him to play second base and he had a nice swing."

"Now if he could only call his shots as well as Dipped."

GC Park District hosting tournaments

Huneke conducts 2 camps at SIUE

Jamestown Stars holding tryouts

The Granite City Park District is holding a double elimination baseball tournament during the first two weekends of August.

The Bantam (10-11) and Midget (12-13) tournaments are set for Aug. 6-7. The Juvenile Tournament (14-15) will be held Aug. 13-14.

Entry fee is \$65 per team. For an entry form or further information, call Wake Barber at the Granite City Park District, 377-3059.

For more information, call 692-2660.

The Jamestown Stars will be holding tryouts July 16 for its select soccer team for girls born in 1977-78.

The tryouts will begin at 9 a.m. at Fairmore Park in North St. Louis County. Additional tryouts will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. on July 30 at the St. Louis Soccer Park.

For more information, call Mel Rector at 314-521-7456 or 314-947-1100.

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By Mike M
Staff writer

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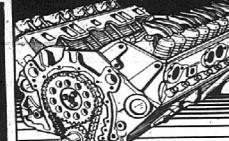
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